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Silver, or No Alliance. The dispatches printed this morning conform the interpretation The Star yesterday put on the meeting of the silver repullicans at Chicago, Ex-Senator Dubois frankly declares that unless silver is made the issue and Mr. Bryan the candidate silver republicans and the democrats This stands to reason, Men like Mr. Dubels and Senator Teller would be republi ans today but for the silver issue. They had no quarrel with their party on any their old allegiance. They left the cepublican party in the hope and for the purpose of helping to bring about the free ments show that to be impossible; if the lemocrats, after tolling them away from their old friends, tail them, they will then be at liberty, and many are likely to improve it, to recast their whole program for

Mr. Dubois, it is true, expresses sym pathy with the anti-imperialists, and draws his handkerchief and begins a little flirtation with the Atkinsonians. But that promises no returns. That is too obviously a mere summer affair. A touch of frost-and somehow anti-imperialism brings a frostwill put an end to that. Mr. Atkinson says that in order to defeat imperialism he is willing to stand free silver. And Mr. Dubois says that in order to get free silver he is willing to fight imperialism. And both men are doubtless sincere. But neither can muster a corporal's guard in his section on his proposition.

The east is overwhelmingly and unalterably against free silver. All the Atkinsons that could be packed, sardine fashion, be tween the earth and the moon could not bring the voters of the east to support the Chicago platform. Likewise, the west is overwhelmingly and unalterably in favor of expansion. Calling it imperialism de ceives nobody. The markets of the orient will be particularly valuable to the west, and the people of that bustling, hustling section want them secured and safeguarded. So that Mr. Atkinson as a silver champion in the east, and Mr. Dubois as an anti-expansionist in the west, will be about as beloless as that fabled feline was in sheol without claws.

Lieut. Gillmore's Peril.

An interesting story has come from Masila concerning the experiences of Lieut. Gillmore and his men, captured several months ago by the Filipinos near Baler. It represents the American sailors as haven on the point of being executed by order of the late Gen. Luna, with Aguinaldo interposing at the last moment to save their lives. The dispatches state that the narrator of the tale bears a message written in naval cipher by Gillmore recommending him to the credence of any naval officer. The story is probably true. If so it reveals Aguinalde in a new light, in which he appears to a somewhat better advantage than at any previous time in his occasion mentioned Luna was the malevotent one and Aguinaldo the life-saver, whereas on a certain other occasion, neces-

There is no real ground for panegyrics observed the rule of warfare which erktown into an inlet for the purpose of easing a Spanish garrison. They became shooting of these men would stamp him as unworthy of the least consideration. That he refrained from this act of savagery is, therefore, only negatively to his credit. Lieut, Gillmore, who faced death so bravely and with a protest against his pinions. Just now his release from the long imprisonment is more to be desired even than the capture of the rebel chief, and it is apparently the expectation of the authorities that the Yorktown party will very soon be free.

There are a number of able-bodied Kentuckians who are likely to resent insinuations by the Goebelites that when they went to the poils to vote they merely wasted their time.

Eugene Debs is interesting himself in the Tagals. The Tagals are so far away that Mr. Debs can probably amuse himself without making much additional trouble

Chamberlain's Speech. Jeseph Chamberlain's Leicester speech, delivered yesterday, may have far-reaching consequences. It accomplished two purposes, first an announcement of a new understanding between Germany and England, second a direct and emphatic warning to France to cease insulting England through the queen. Naturally, English comment on the speech is divided between praise and criticism, following the lines of partisanship. One of the most significant feature of this discussion is the disposition of the radical and liberal press to deprecate the departure from the established English polley of withholding from "entangling alliances." This objection has a familiar sound to American ears, and suggests that the English government is passing through very much the same experience as that which has for a time confronted the Ameri-

can administration. It would be a mistake to declare that Mr. Chamberlain's speech announces an alhance or even a newly found understanding between England and the United States. The secretary for the colonies merely iterates the sentiment which has prevailed in least eighteen months, as evidenced in the beginning by the attitude of England in the Spanish war. From some points of view this is the strongest and best sort of alliance, springing from a mutual sympathy and a recognition of mutual interests. Mr. Chamberlain puts the case fairly and plainly. He voices the spirit of international optimism when he says, as yesterday, that a determination in every case to look for favorable motives upon the part of those with whom friendship is desired would be

concerned and others." This doctrine, if maintained sincerely or all sides, would go further toward universal peace than scores of conferences and treaties. Mutual suspicions, often utterly unfounded have frequently drawn nations into wafs which might easily have been avoided by forbearance and trust. It would be a bright dawning for the world if this

an enormous advantage to both the nations

movements, more value to sincerity of purpose. It is perhaps Eutopian in its outlook, but it may be accepted as an axiom that the optimist contributes more toward the world's welfare in the end than does

Mr. Chamberlain's citation of the cause arevailing at one time in the United State for anti-British sentiment is embracing nough, but he misses the mark somewhat people of this country were mistaken as to the attitude of Eugland during the civil war. That chapter, however, is closed. A new generation of English statesmen is in charge of affairs. New sympathies have been evolved out of old prejudices. The world has been drawn closer together by he mechanical improvements of the age and the old-new ties between England and the United States have been reinforced by a tardy but earnest mutual appreciation.

The new English relations with German seem to be substantial enough to prevent any continental coalition against Great Critain. Mr. Chamberlain points out that here is no real cause for friction between he two countries. They are, on the contrary, bound together by the closest intersts of family and temperament, and i should not be a difficult task for the adminrators of the two countries to find a plane of harmonious action in the colonial field.

The warning to France is sharp and plain. It is even more direct than that utered by Sir Edmund Monson at Paris dur ng the agitation over Fashoda suggesting the danger of the policy of pin pricks. The colonial secretary's utterance is dignified, end will probably have a good effect in bringing the French radicals to their sense and checking the stream of unwarrantee currility which has lately been emanating from the Paris press.

Pulpit Patriots.

One of the most striking features of th general observance vesterday of Thanksgiv ing day was the almost unbroken note of patriotism which sounded from the pulpits In this city and elsewhere the sermons appropriate to the occasion were couched in the spirit of contentment with prevailing conditions. The mission of the United States as a civilizer was recognized. The necessity of completing the work under taken in the far east was emphasized. The slanders upon the President and his helpers were rebuked. Citizens of all denominations were urged to stand together for the honor of the stag and the extension of American institutions to the regions now protected by that emblem. The opportunity t hand to uplift a great mass of people by offering to them opportunities for education and refinement and a clearer apprecia tion of moral responsibilities was welcomed This chorus from the pulpits indicated how the conservative thinkers and ministers of the gospel feel about expansion. They are not politicians, catering to a fickle constituency. They are not place seekers, serv ing their chances. They are not conscience less demagogues, trying to pervert the ideals of the people. They are rather teachers, leaders by right of their attainments and their virtues, men of intellect and responsibility, zealous for the spread of truth and light, earnest workers in a good cause, in whatever name they preach or whateve octrines they promulgate. Their united coice of patriotic faith in the country is far more potent than that of the politicians, who, for the sake of an imaginary advantage in party maneuverings, revile the naion through its heads, praise its enemies daspheme its institutions and invite disaster to its prosperity.

Peace in Mindanao.

The account of Commander Very's operatons in the Island of Mindanao, which omes from Manila today, carries out the tatement which was made in behalf of the government months ago that the insurrection in the Philippines was practically confined to the Island of Luzon and to the Tagal tribe. Commander Very seems to have been able, by the exercise of diplomacy and energy, to persuade the rebels to ay down their arms and disperse. There take the field. Their leader had come from Luzon, and had worked them up to the pitch of rebellion by the most extravagant he conservative elements in the island, and ress caused by the necessary blockade of been killed by the treachery of the mayor d Zambounga they readily succumbed to the representations of the American commander, and asked for reasonable conditions, which were granted them. There is every prospect now that peace will prevail in Mindanao, the largest island of the group. With Luzon pacified by the dis-persal of Aguinaldo's army and Mindanao ontented by the representations of the American officers, it will be seen that there is little left for the insurrection to feed upon in the future.

The Queen of England, it is said, will permit only one man to paint her portrait, and his chief recommendation is the fact that the queen has gotten used to him. Possibly Mr. Austin and his poetry are received on a somewhat similar basis.

Joseph Chamberlain's assertion that he has been slandered by the baser sort of politicians will no doubt bring a wave of sympathy from the direction of Mr. H.

Russia has not yet offered any editorial comment on the English sentiment that an inderstanding between Great Britain and the United States guarantees the peace of the world.

Mr. Bryan's ambition is wholly undeterred by the fact that if he were elected President of the United States he would have little or no time left for making speeches.

Aguinaldo's behavior toward Lieutenant Gillmore is calculated to commend him as a person of some prudence and foresight.

Henry C. Payne's Plan.

The announcement is made that "Henry . Payne, Wisconsin member of the national republican committee, will present at the meeting in Washington, on December 12, a resolution recommending a change nathe basis of representation in future re-

The Star pointed out only last week the idvisability of the taking of some such action at this time. The national committee can but recommend to the national convention, but the next national convention will be unusually well prepared to deal with so delicate and important a question. It will probably name its ticket by acelamation, and no contests over candidacies will obtrude themselves in the consideraion of other matters.

Mr. Payne's resolution will read as fol-

"Resolved, That the republican national committee recommend to the next national convention that a new basis of representation be established as follows: Each state to be entitled to four delegates at-large, and one additional delegate for each 10,000 votes, or majority fraction thereof, cast at the last preceding presidential election for republican electors, and four delegates from each organized territory and the District of Columbia: and be it further "Resolved, That in allotting delegates to

these states as provided, aside from dele-gates at large, they shall be divided as near as practicable among the several Congress districts of the states; the basis shall be the same, and where it is necessary to unite one or more Congress districts for the pur-pose of carrying out this resolution, con-tiguous districts may be united."

be a bright dawning for the world if this precept uttered at Leicester were to prevail universally without reserve. It would give more dignity and power to genuine cauland, Delaware, West Virginia, Kentucky The south principally would be affected

tion, more energy to wholesome world and Tennessee, have no good argument to offer in support of continuing the present arrangement. In the lower southern states there is no longer a republican party with the least hope left of local success, or of being able to contribute to national sucess. The great majority of the republican voters have been disfranchised, and the democrats are so safely and completely in control that they may go to the polls or stay at home in large numbers and the result is always the same. Clearly, therefore, o allow states in such a condition representation on the floor of republican national conventions on terms which in a close conest would control the proceedings, write the platforms and name the candidates, is to longer wise or just.

It is occasionally suggested that this wholesale disfranchisement in the south is likely to be nullified sooner or later by the Supreme Court. That is a question. operation and intent it violates the Constitution of the United States. A large number of men are barred from the suffrage because of their color and previous condition of servitude. But however this legal phase of the matter may eventually be settled, nothing is more certain than that for many years to come the black man will not count in the political equation in the south. He is shut out now by state laws. If they should be overthrown, a resort would again be made to intimidation at the polls and to manipulating the ballots after they have been deposited in the boxes.

The British soldiers at Ladysmith are, ccording to report, behaving like men who are serenely confident that there will be plenty of plum pudding and chocolate brought into town before Christmas.

The men who are betting that Goebel will win in Kentucky may be related to the people who gave money to Brooklyn's 520 per cent man.

Mr. Choate and Lord Dunraven recently dined together. But there was nothing said for publication about yacht racing.

Lieutenant Gillmore is the latest addition to the list of men who must run the gauntlet of American hero worship.

SHOOTING STARS.

Careless. "Whah is Mistah Chalkeye?" inquired Miss Miami Brown. "Whah is he?" repeated Mr. Erastus

Pinkley. "Yes. He said he wah gwineter call. "Well, you sees, de troof is dat he's laid ip. He wah kyahless bout his health." "Hab he a cold?"

"No. I had a razor out an' inquired if anybody wanted to fight and he said 'yes.'

An Extreme Ideal. Oh young giraffe! Would you were I, So sweetly would I smile, For then I'd wear a coltar high Enough to be in style.

Hopes of Fame.

"Cheer up," said the disconsolate poet's friend. "Your name will be well known to "Perhaps," was the answer. "May be ome of my descendents will be good foot

Discouraged.

"I don't hear you saying 'down with the rusts' any more.' "No," answered Mr. Corntossel, "The argument got too one sided. I kep' waitin' for some trust or 'nuther to get up an holler 'down with Josiar Corntossel.' But there didn't seem to be no reciprocity no-

A Little Annoyed.

"I'll never forget," said Senator Sorghum, the first time I ran for a really importan

wheres, so I jes' quit."

"You were elected."

"I should say so. My plurality was enor

"That must have pleased you."

An Astonishment. a mighty curious feller who is

have his may, He listens to an argument as quiet as kin be

An' never makes an effort to break in an'

bout it yet-We asked him his opinion so's to help de-

cide a bet. was on a general topic that excited high This feller thought a minute. Then he said he didn't know.

We'd heard a lot o' people who had struggled to explain

Each query. It 'ud give you palpitation of the brain

To hear the way they figured. An' their words were of such length That tryin' to remember them was jes' a waste of strength.

But the wisest of them never, with their great displays of wit

Within my recollection made the memorable That he scored when, after thinkin' very

carefully an' slow, He faced the situation an' confessed he didn't know.

Building Up Our Navy. From the Boston Globe.

However gratifying to the pride of the American public the fact of recent notable accessions to our sea power may be, one thing should be borne in mind. Our haval board of construction is by no means content to call a halt to the work of increasing our navy. Eighteen ships, armored cruisers of large size and notable armaments, are to a urged by naval officials, but emphasized the urged by haval officials, but emphasized the naval board meet with the approval of the coming congress. We do not doubt that the obvious importance of strengthening our force of armored cruisers will not only e urged by naval officials, but emphasized the floor of Congress. Of course there on the floor of Congress. Of course there will be complaint in some quarters over "the great expense" of the policy of naval increase. But that would indeed be a purblind and cheese-paring policy which should seek to save a few dollars at the cost of the all-around efficiency of the American navy. If we have made some amends for the product of chicken of them. havy. If we have made some amends for the neglect of advice given in past years by ex-Secretary Whitney and other friends of a navy worthy of the world's greatest republic, it is nevertheless obvious that more remains to be done if the United States is to have a sea power worthy of herself and belitting her rank as a world herself and befitting her rank as a world

From the New York Commercial Advertiser The south is beginning to realize that its future prosperity lies in trade opportunities across the waters, and nothing will tend more to eradicate false economic notions in that section than trade contact of the lat-ter with the outside world.

A Dreadful Possibility.

From the St. Paul Ploneer-Press. A young Washington girl committed sul-cide recently because she feared she would not pass an examination in Latin. The case is literally tragic. But when we think what would happen if the young people in the modern high schools should begin to take their fallures in spelling so seriously, we shudder. The next generation of voters would be decimated.

A Good Showing.

From the New York Mail and Express. Estimates show that the gifts to schools.



! Items of Interest! ‡ For Sat. Shoppers. -A Trimmed Hat sale that es-

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Galloping Horses. Each \$3.95	\$10
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Iron F're Engines. Each, 25c. to \$5.00	Steam Toys. Each
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Nanticoke Brand Tomatoes, dozen. 1.60
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Shriver's Early June Peas, dozen. 1.20
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Ree's Centennial Sifted Peas, dozen. 1.20
Webb's Matice Crem Sugar Corn. dozen. 1.20
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New World Brand White Cling Peaches, doz. 2.25
New World Brand White Chierches, dozen. 2.25
Columbus Brand Lima Beans, dozen. 1.10
Green String Beans, dozen. 1.10
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California Sliced Leaches, can. 1.20 Wear. Also a complete line of the "Arnold Knit Goods."

Infants' Cream Novelty Cloth Long Coats, cape trimmed with ribben and braid. Each. \$5.00 Infants' Short Coats of Bedford Cord, trimmed with narrow ribbon. Each \$2.50 Infants' White Silk Bonnets, close fitting, trimmed with fine tucks, lace and swansdown. Ea. 50c. Children's Celored Bonnets, made of cashmere and velvet. In green, brown and navy. Each. 50c. Children's Hard-knit Sweaters, in white and colors, two styl's Each. \$2.00 to \$2.75 Children's Hand-knit Leggins, in black and white Pair. 75c to \$2.50 Children's Hand-knit Mittens, white and colors. Pair. 15c. to \$1.25 Infants' Fine Down Pillows, for crib and carriage. Each. 75c. Second floor.

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Our "W. & L." Sewing Machines vary in price from \$10.50 to \$25.00. The \$10.50 machine is a hand machine. Those from \$18.00 to \$25.00 are shuttle machines and ball-bearing. The \$36.00 machine is automatic and ball-bearing. The New Victor ranges in price from \$18.00 to \$24.50. The Capital, \$18.00 to \$24.50. The Demorest is \$18.00. A five-year guarantee and a full set of attachments with each machine.

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